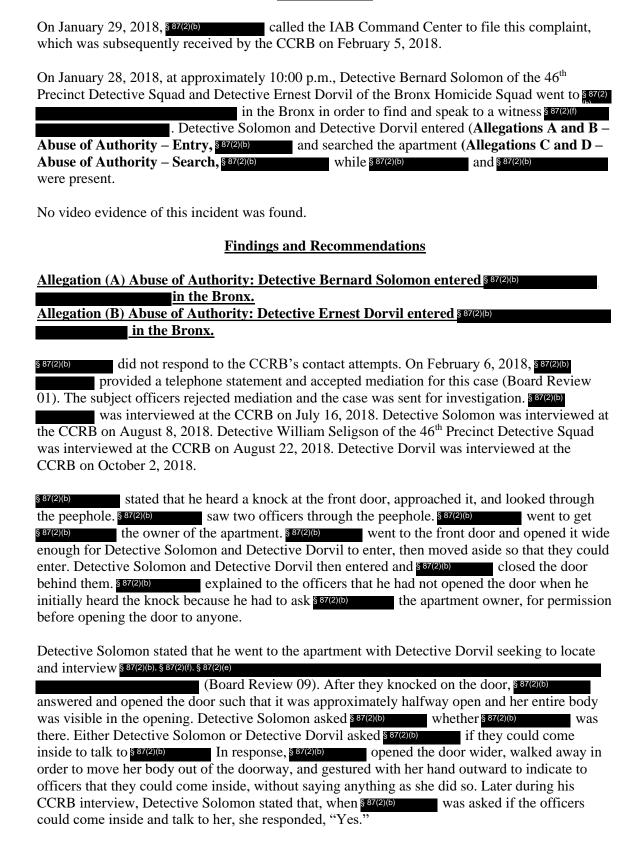
CCRB INVESTIGATIVE RECOMMENDATION

Investigator:		Team:	CCRB Case #:	☐ Force	☐ Discourt.	☐ U.S.
Emily Hebert		Squad #2	201800964	✓ Abuse	O.L.	☐ Injury
Incident Date(s)		Location of Incident:		Precinct:	18 Mo. SOL	EO SOL
Sunday, 01/28/2018 10:00 PM		§ 87(2)(b)		46	7/28/2019	7/28/2019
Date/Time CV Reported		CV Reported At:	How CV Reported:	Date/Time	Received at CCF	₹B
Mon, 01/29/2018 9:55 AM		IAB Phone		Mon, 02/0	Mon, 02/05/2018 10:58 AM	
Complainant/Victim	Туре	Home Addre	SS			
Subject Officer(s)	Shield	TaxID	Command			
1. DT3 Bernard Solomon	02307	931248	046 DET			
2. DT2 Ernest Dorvil	00241	917558	DB BXHM			
Officer(s)	Allegatio	on		Inve	estigator Recon	ımendation
A.DT3 Bernard Solomon	Abuse: Detective Bernard Solomon entered 8 87(2)(b) in the Bronx.					
B.DT2 Ernest Dorvil	Abuse: Detective Ernest Dorvil entered in the Bronx.					
C.DT3 Bernard Solomon	Abuse: Detective Bernard Solomon searched in the Bronx.					
D.DT2 Ernest Dorvil	Abuse: Detective Ernest Dorvil searched					

Case Summary



Detective Dorvil stated that, after they knocked on the door, §87(2)(b) opened the door and introduced herself as \$87(2)(b) s grandmother and a resident of the apartment. \$87(2)(b) invited Detective Dorvil and Detective Solomon into the apartment by gesturing with her hand and saying, "Come in," and they entered. In People v. Taylor, 111 A.D.2d 520 (1985), an individual opened a door to police officers who then identified themselves, and the individual's conduct in stepping back from the open door was deemed by the court to be consent for the officers to enter (Board Review 02). The court ruled this to be so based on the well-established idea that consent can be verbal or non-verbal. Allegation (C) Abuse of Authority: Detective Bernard Solomon searched §37(2)(5) in the Bronx. Allegation (D) Abuse of Authority: Detective Ernest Dorvil searched 887(2)(6) ■ in the Bronx. It is undisputed that Detective Solomon and Detective Dorvil searched the apartment for stated that as Detective Dorvil and Detective Solomon walked around the apartment and knocked on bedroom doors, §87(2)(b) became angry and told the officers that she did not like them searching and that they had to leave. Detective Solomon stated that he spoke with \$87(2)(b) about § 87(2)(b) s whereabouts. While engaging in this conversation for approximately two minutes, Detective Solomon and Detective Dorvil heard the sound of music or television as well as the sound of movement coming from the back of the apartment. The noise sounded like people walking or moving things and it led Detective Solomon to believe that additional people were in the apartment. Detective then § 87(2)(b) Solomon and Detective Dorvil asked first § 87(2)(b) whether anyone else was inside the apartment, and they both responded, "No." Detective Solomon believed that were lying. Detective Solomon said, "I'm going to take a look around." During his CCRB interview, Detective Solomon did not recall hearing a response from or § 87(2)(b) series and anything during the incident to object to officers' presence in her apartment and she never told them to leave. Detective Dorvil stated that, in response to Detective Dorvil's and Detective Solomon's questions, \$87(2)(b) stated that \$87(2)(b) lived in the apartment but was not there at the time. § 87(2)(b) while standing next to the kitchen which led to a hallway toward the back of the apartment, said that if Detective Dorvil and Detective Solomon did not believe her, they could "look around," and she gestured toward the back hallway that led off of the kitchen. Throughout the incident, § 87(2)(b) never said anything about wanting Detective Solomon and Detective Dorvil to "stop searching," or anything to that effect, and \$87(2)(6) never said anything about wanting them to leave.

In <u>People v. Jakubowski</u>, 100 A.D.2d 112 (1984), the court took note that, after providing verbal consent for officers to search, the defendant did not revoke that consent, protest about the nature of the search, or order the search to cease (Board Review 03). The ruling states that it addresses this issue because searches have been held invalid where the police continue to search after a defendant revokes his or her oral consent to search.

§ 87(2)(g)
Civilian and Officer CCRB Histories
 This is the first CCRB complaint to which \$87(2)(b) or \$87(2)(b) has been a party (Board Review 04 and 08). Detective Bernard Solomon has been a member of service for 16 years, and has been a subject in eight allegations, none of which were substantiated, in five prior CCRB complaints. Detective Ernest Dorvil has been a member of service for 22 years, and has been a subject in three allegations, none of which have been substantiated, in two prior CCRB complaints.
Mediation, Civil and Criminal Histories
 \$87(2)(b) accepted mediation for this complaint, but mediation was subsequently rejected by the subject officers. On October 30, 2018, an inquiry was sent to the Comptroller's Office of the City of Ne York to determine whether a Notice of Claim was filed for this incident. The inquiry results will be added to the case file upon receipt (Board Review 05).
[§ 87(2)(b)] [§§ 86(1)(3)&(4)] [§ 87(2)(c)]
Squad No.:
Investigator:

Print Title & Name

Date

Signature

Squad Leader:	Signature	Print Title & Name	Date
Reviewer:	Signature	Print Title & Name	 Date